was entirely surrounded by the impatient mob. The hour set for the final act had arrived, and those who were to be the executioners were at hand.

Decided to Hang Him. Before Miller had been brought from the jail Mr. Ray, the father of the girls, had changed his mind about the burning. He had a lingering doubt as to the man being the murderer, and felt that while it would be an awful crime to hang an ianocent man, It would be worse to burn him, and Miller should be hanged instead of burned. This was agreed to and a rush was made for the

Chief of Police Mahoney of Calro was just leaving and they shouted for him not to close the door. Before he could have done so the mob rushed in and seized the prisoner. He was stripped naked and his shirt was tied around his loins. A long chain was placed around his neek and body and he was led through the streets, followed by thousands of people to the depot near which place the platform had been placed. He was lifted on the platform and shouts of "Set it on fire," "Burn him," were heard.

Last Act of the Mob's Madness. The chain was taken from his body and hooked around his neck. A man climbed a telegraph pole and the long end of the chain was passed up to him and he made it fast to the cross-arm. This took up all the slack, and the other men, brought a long forked stick which was placed between Miller's hips and his body was lifted up several feet and allowed to drop. It is thought the first fall broke his neck, but it was repeated. Then numerous shots were fired into his body and he was left hanging until it was certain that life was extinct. Then, as if their desire for blood had not been satiated, they set fire to the inflammable material under him, which had originally been intended to burn him to death and the corpse was roasted and charred out of resemblance to the human form.

QUIET IN PARIS.

Morning Comes and Finds but Light Skirmishing Between Troops and Students. [Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett] Paris, July 8 .- | New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |- 1 a. m. -The evening has been comparatively calm. At the Place de la Republique, where a considera-

ble crowd assembled, there were some sharp encounters between the police and the rioters, as there were also at Belleville and Menilmontant. JAQUES ST. CERB. Though the district in the vicinity of the

Place de la Republique remained quiet throughout the day, this evening the infantry and cavalry took possession of the place to guard against a recurrence of the disorderly scenes that have taken place there. This evening opened with the police apprehensive of riots in the Latin quarter. Street speakers have been compelled to move on whenever they have tried to call a crowd together. Most of the agitators, therefore, retired to the Seine, where they denounced the police and exhorted their hearers to clear the streets of the military. Around the Place de la Republique signs of trouble are especially numerous. On the Boulevard Voltaire and the Boulevard du Temple, the rioters were armed with clubs and revolvers. They marched cheering and and revolvers. They mare the cheering and singing toward the place de la Republique. The rioters were met by a body of dragoons and lancers. They were ordered back, but pressed ahead. The military charged but, although many rioters were knocked down and trampled on the mobidid not yield. The stones and scattering shots. Several were struck with clubs. The charge was repeated and the mob began retreating slowly. men backed off step by step, those in front wielding clubs right and left and those behind splitting up booths and kiosks into weapons with which to fight better in the

After six charges the military had forced the mob back to the Boulevard Richard Lenoir, where the fighting was suspended. In their retreat the rioters had set fire to clubs. For five blocks the Boulevard Voltaire is strewn with broken timbers, charred poards and torn and bloody clothing. of the windows were smashed during the Thirty or forty rioters are known to have been seriously wounded. others received slight injuries. Two lancers said to have been wounded by revolver

In the Boulevard du Temple similar encounters took place. The mob was driven back, but only after hard fighting. the Avenue de la Republique and on Quay de Valmy, along the canal St.

Martin, fighting between the rioters and the republican guards was almost uninterrupted from 8:45 to 10 o'clock. Booths and carts were set afire in the middle of the Brands were thrown among the guards. While the mob was pushed by the military from the Avenue du la Republique in the side street du Grande Prieure the rioters began firing from the windows on the military. Two soldiers were wounded Dozens of rioters are reported as having been injured in the fight in the side street Throughout the evening the police have treated brutally the Paris reporters who newspaper men were assaulted and beaten police and all were subjected to

numerous indignities.
The radical deputies from the Paris Chamber and a majority of members from the municipal council met and voted to adopt a manifesto, protesting against the closing by the government of the labor exchange and urging the people to preserve calmness. The deputies of the party of the extrem left also held a meeting today and entrusted M. Revilion with the duty of interpellating the government tomorrow to suppress th

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] BRUSSELS, July 7.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Some excite ment was caused today by the report that a young Polish lady, residing in Brussels, had committed suicide and was buried secretly after an unfortunate love affair with an ex iled French prince. The facts of the case are as follows: Mlle. Wanda de Kaszyc, aged 27 years, belonging to a noble Polish family, resided with her relatives, M. and Mme. Metchkovsky, former councillor of Czar Alexander II, an who occupied the ground floor apartment at 345 Avenue Lruise. Prince Victor Napoleon. who lives close, frequently passed the house and Wanda fell deeply in love with him. and wrote several letters to him. As the prince did not answer, on Wednesday Mile. de Kaszyc stole a revolver from M. Metchkovsky and shot herself through the heart. According to one version the deceased left letters of a very compromising nature for the prince, but M. Metchkovsky and the prince both deny this indignantly. An inquiry has been instituted by the police.

Liebknecht Makes a Sensation. [Copyrighted 1833 by James Gordon Bennett.] Benun, July 7.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Caprivi opened the debate on the military bill in the Reichstag. Herr Liebknecht raised a storm by saying that the government did not mean to use the troops against Russia or France, but against the German people. He said that the members returned to the Reichstag did not represent the will of the people, but the result of electoral pressure.

Nebraska Visitors at the Fair. CHICAGO, July 7 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and her father, ex-Senator Alvin Saunders of Nebraska, called at the state building today. Among others from Omaba were: Ex United States Marshal Bierbower and wife Judge Davis, Chairman Ogden of the demo-cratic state central committee, C. S. Cole, Thomas Luqse, John C. Barnard and wife, J. F. Templeton, A. W. Teague, Gus Roditer, W. C. Deardorff, E. Millard, C. A. Ambrose, W. H. Goddrich, E. M. Howell, Libbie A. Bosworth and Clark Morton.

Piles of people have piles, but De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

KEENE'S SOLID CONSOLATION

El Telegrapho Saves the Stable from the Chargin of the Derby Loss.

RICH WORLD'S FAIR STAKE NEATLY WON

Seventeen Started in the Mud and the Colt from the East Skated Away from the Pavorites Very Handily -Other Sports.

Chicago, July 8 .- The Keenes got substantial consolation for their defeat in the American Derby, when their colt, El Telegrapho, galloped through five and a half furlongs of mud and won the rich World's Fair stake for 2-year-olds, the futurity of the Washington Park meeting. The victory was witnessed by 15,000 people although luck cut a figure in the result, the colt got a volley of cheers.

Seventeen started. The heavy rain of this morning put the track in a miserable condition. There were some scratches in consequence and three additions to the stake event. When it was announced that Domino had been scratched there was much surprise. for it had been understood all along that the Keenes brought El Telegrapho only as an exercise horse for Domino. The explanation was that Demino could not run in the mud, and his heavy impost of 125 pounds lent some color to this statement. The shrewd ones, however, guessed that the Keene stable was playing a trick and that El Telegrapho could be relied upon to do what had been expected of Domino. Nevertheless El Telegrapho was second choice in the betting ai fours and fives, while the fast and highly bred California filly Filrtation was installed in the place of honor, price being 214 to 1. Peter the Great, the other California crack, was placed at 5 to 1. Corrigan's Vassal, Anna Mayes and Banker's Daughter were 10 to 1 and the others long shots.

How They Started.

There was little delay at the post, and the start was good, except that McClolland's Frog Dance was left standing at the post. Flirtation was first away, with Ganelon second, Clara Bauer third, North Side fourth, El Telegrapho twelfth and Vassal last. At the half North Side had shot out in from and opened a space between himself Flirtation, at whose snoulders was Peter the Great followed by Ganelon. In the stretch North Side was still leading by two lengths, but soon died away, and Flirtation was second into the stretch, Peter the Great third and El Telegrapho fourth. The latter came on and won hard driven by a length from Welcott and Compbell's Dolly Varden, who beat Rhett Goode only a neck for place race and Peter the Great. The favorite was

Details of the Races,

First race, six furlongs: Louise (5 to 1) won, loc Murphy (3 to 1) second, Fitzshamons (3) to) third. Time: 1:19. Joe Murphy (3 to 1) second, Fitzsimmons (30 to 1) third. Time: 1:19.

Second race, purse \$1,600, one and one-eighth miles: Yo Tambion (5 to 6) won, Union (5 to 1) second. Thine: 2:05. Two starters.

Third race, World's fair stakes for 2-year-olds, \$20,000 to the winner, \$3,000 to the second \$2,000 to the third, five and a half furlongs: J. R. and F. P. P. Keene's El Teiegrapho, 110 (R. Williams) (4): to 1) won; Walcott & Campbell's Dolly Varden, 110 (Taral) (50 to 1) won second by a neck; G. C. Bennett's Rhett Goode, 118 (Morles) (40 to 1) third by half a length. Time: 1:15. Vassal, 118 (10 to 1); Pat, 113 (20 to 1); St. Maxim, 113 (15 to 1); Pat, 113 (20 to 1); St. Maxim, 113 (15 to 1); Fifrtation, 115 (5 to 2); Sigurd, 113 (50 to 1); Northside, 113 (40 to 1); Banker's Daughter, 110 (10 to 1); Cash Day, 113 (30 to 1); Orindo, 110 (50 to 1); Ganelon, 118 (40 to 1); and Anna Mayes, 115 (10 to 1), finished as named; Frog Dance, 115 (20 to 1); was left at the post.

Four h race, handleap, \$1,500 added, one and one-half miles; Falero (7 to 5), won; Ressie Bisland (5 to 1), second; Newton (even), third. Time, 2:48.

Fifth race, purse \$1,000, one mile: Lind (8 to 1), wen: Morello (10 to 8), second: Midway (20 to 1), third. Time, 1:47\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Sixth race, six furlongs: Hedge Rose (6 to 1), won: Mockahi (3 to 1), second: Gracie J. (7 to 1), third. Time, 1:20\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Results at Brighton.

BRIGHTON BEAGH, July 8.—Results: BRIGHTON BEACH, July 8.—Results:
First ruce, seven furlongs: Dickerson (2 to 1) won, Mordette (8 to 1) second, King Crab (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:29¼.
Second race, five furlongs: Klssingen, colt, (15 to 1) won, Sprinkle (8 to 1) second, Anglo (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:04¾.
Third race, six and a half furlongs: Play or Pay (3 to 1) won, Alcaide (8 to 1) second, Logan (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:22¼.
Fourth race, one mile: Lowlander (4 to 5) won, Blitzen (4 to 1) second, Terrifler (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:41½.
Fifth race, three-fourths mile: Vagabond (2 to 1) won, Remorse (6 to 1) second, Uncle Sim (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:17.
Sixth race, steeple chase: Pat Oakley (7 to Sixth race, steeple chase: Pat Oakley (7 to won, (Hamor (8 to 1) second, Lijero (4 to 1)

third. Time: 3:09%. Good Sport at Monmouth. Monmouth Park, July 8.—The races were well attended here today and the track was in perfect shape. Results: First race, six furlongs: Prince George (4 to 5) won, Midnight (10 to 1) second, Dr. Rice (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:14.

5) won, Midnight (10 to 1) second, Dr. Rice (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:14.

Second race, five and a half furlongs: Kisam (3 to 5) won, Roland Read (20 to 1) second, Bhatau (7 to 1) third. Time: 1:08.

Third race, the Monmouth Oads stakes, mile and a quarter: Augusta Belle (4 to 1) won, Lady Violet (11 to 5) second, Afternoon (4 to 1) third. Time: 2:1034.

Fourth race, the Hopeful stakes, four and a half furlongs: Hurlingham (7 to 1) won, Hyderbad (3 to 5) second, Declare (5 to 1) third. Time: 5444.

Fifth race, one mile: St. Florian (5 to 2) won, Equity (6 to 5) second, Mary Stone (11 to 5) third. Time: 1:44.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Joe Kelly (7 to 1) won, Madrid (4 to 1) second, Mr. Sass (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:4834.

Seventh race, six furlongs: Kingston won, Derfarglia second, Tremont third. Time: 1:1334.

Talent Thrives at Gloucester. PHILADELPHIA, July 8. - Four favorites and well played second choice won at Gloucester today. In the hurdle race Jockey Stanton and Crittendon were thrown and the latter sustained severe injuries.

First race, six and a fourth furlongs: Air Sluip (3 to 1) won, Marina (15 to 1) second, Acilojam (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:29.

Second race, six and a fourth furlongs: Miss Nannie (4 to 5) won, Sue Hyder, coit, (6 to 1) second, Warsaw (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:295.

Third race, seven-eighths mile: Houri 5 to 2) won, Madden (3 to 1) second, Jim Clare (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:32.

Fourth race, four and a haif furlongs: Archibishop (evon) won, Dart (8 to 5) second, Hazel (8 to 1) third. Time: 57.

Fifth race, seven-eighths mile: Glen Lechy (12 to 1) won, Experience (4 to 5) second, Mayor B (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:33 (2 to 1) won, Experience (4 to 5) second, Mayor B (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:33 (2 to 1) won, Kaperlence (3 to 1) second, Garwood (20 to 1) third. Time: 2:268.

Seventh race, six furlongs: Roslyn (3 to 5) won, Reading 6 to 1) second, Promenade (12 to 1) third. Time: 1:18, the latter sustained severe injuries.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Some Good Play on the Courts of the Omaha Tennis Club. A good start was made last night, in the few hours before darkness set in, in what promises to be a very successful local tennis

tournament. There are two events on the

men's doubles. The singles attracted an

program-gentlemen's singles and gentle-

entry of an even dozen of the best players in the city. The doubles will not be played until the middle of the week, and entries for this event will be received by Mr. C. H Young at his office in the New York life building up to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. Between 6:30 and 8:30 yesterday evening the four ties in the first round of the single were played off, and the two ties in the sec ond round between the four players receiv ing byes in the first were also decided. I was not intended that any of the competi tors should receive any handicap, but it was thought that it would place the other players in a hopeless position if they were asked to compete against Mr. C. S. Culling ham on equal terms. Mr. Cullingham hold quite a record in the tennis world, having held the eastern counties championship in England before he came to this country, and now, no one in Omaha, even claims ability to beat him. For this reason the tournament commitsee agreed to place him behind scratch. Their action seems to have been well justified by his walk-over in the first round.

There was some pretty play in several of yesterday's games; but, as usual in the early rounds, the winners generally won easily. Mr. C. H. Young, the secretary of the tournament, made a good fight against

Mr. Denise, and the two players were very evenly matched. Mr. Young is now looking for better luck in the double—with Mr. Cookson as his partner.

Young and Cookson, Cullingham and Bat-tin, Hart and Richard Young, are some of the pairs that have already put their names down for the doubles, and by Tuesday it is expected that a good entry will have been received. The tournament is being played on the grounds of the Omaha Tennis club on Harney a'reet, and yesterday's games were watched by a considerable number of people Scores:

Scores:

MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND.

C. H. Cookson and A. L. Johnson, byes.

J. W. Battin beat E. Wilbur, 6-1, 6-3.

C. S. Cullingbam (1:15) beat M. Pollock, 6-0, 6-0.

L. C. Devise beat U. H. Young, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

H. Tilden beat J. W. Parish, 6-1, 6-4.

B. Butler and E. Hart, byes.

SECOND HOUND. C. H. Cookson beat A. L. Johnson, 6-2, 6-2. E. Hart beat B. Butler, 6-1, 7-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Boston Presents Foor Pitchers and Pitts burg Does Business With All. Pirrssung, July 8 .- The Bostons were shut out today after trying four pitchers. Score: Pittsburg 1 0 0 4 3 4 0 1 0-13 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits: Pittsburg, 15; Boston, 6. Errors: Pittsburg, 1; Boston, 5. Earned runs: Pitts-burg, 8. Batteries: Miller and Ehret; Coyle, Staley, Silvetts, Nichols and Ganzel.

Senators Also Shut Out. Sr. Louis, July 8.-The Browns won in a Hits: St. Louis, 14; Washington, 4. Errors: St. Louis, 1; Washington, 6. Earned runs: St. Louis, 2. Batterios: Clarkson and Peltz: Maguire, Duryea and Farrell.

Batdwin Won for the Colonels. LOUISVILLE, July 8.—Baldwin's wildness aided the Louisvilles very materially today. The big pitcher forced one run in. Score: Louisville 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-New York 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-Hits: Louisville, 8; New York, 5. Errors: Louisville, 1; New York, 2. Earned runs: New York, 1. Batterles: Hemming and Grim; Baldwin and Kelly. Didu't Do a Thing to Hutch.

Chicago, July 8.—The Quakers played an errorless game today while the Colts did yery much the reverse. Attendance, 3,600.

Hits: Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 15. Errors: Chicago, 7. Earnedruns: Chicago, 2. Batteries: Hutchinson and Kittredge; Keefe and Cross.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The Reis beat out Brooklyn in the last linning. Score: Cincinnati...... 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2— Brooklyn...... 1 4 0 2 0 0 2 0 0— Hits: Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 11. Errors: Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Earned runs: Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Batterless: Chamb-erlain and Murphy; Kennedy and Daily. Standing of the Teams.

W. L. P. C Philadelphia 39 29 66.1 Baltimore. 26 30 46. Boston. 37 22 62.7 New York. 27-32 45. Brooklyn. 31 24 58.685 Louis., 26 32 44. Cleveland. 30 22 57.7 Washington. 25 35 41.

AMONG THE TOILERS.

Beginning with next Monday the machinists, blacksmiths, boilermakers and patternmakers at the Union Pacific shops will commence their daily labors at 7 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as at present. Nearly all the men belonging to the unions of these trades declared in favor of this plan, since notices were posted that only forty-four hours instead of forty-eight would constitute a week's houes labor. The prevailing opinions among the trades unionists regarding the inauguration of the latter seems to be that it is a matter of necessity with the company to reduce the hours in order to give employment to the present force, although they say that such action is in violation of the company's agreement under which the men returned to work after the late strike, but they will take no action which might possibly precipi tate a conflict. The blacksmiths did not hold a meeting last night and will not

until the next regular one. Colored Barbers union No. 1 held its regular meeting Thursday night. The adoption of the scale of wages as inaugurated by the White Barbers union a few days ago was under discussion for some time and a majority of those present finally declared themselves in favor of it. Not before submission of the scale

to the bosses will it be made public Local assembly No. 10,793, Knights of Labor, composed of Union Pacific employes, met Thursday night and elected as officers the following: Albert Miller, master workman; John Ward, worthy foreman; J. M. Kenney, 'past master workman; Irving Johnson, recording secretary; Peter Sweeney, financial sec-John Williams, statistician. retary: Thomas Goggin, almoner.

Omaha's contingent of the cigarmakers international union, known as No. 93, will cast their ballots for officers the international next Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock, at their hall, 1314 Douglas street.

The largest paper ever published was the Illuminated Quadruple Constella-tion, which was issued in New York city on July 4, 1859. It was a 28,000 edition and was sold for 50 cents per copy. The size of the page of this mastodonic sheet was 70 by 100 inches, or almost fortynine square feet. It was an eight-page paper, thirteen columns to the page, a total of 104 columns, each forty-eight inches in length. It was illustrated with good portraits of President Buchanan, Edward Everett, Henry Ward Beecher, N. P. Banks, E. H. Chapin, Horace Greeley, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Alexander von Hum-boldt, James G. Bennett and several others. The paper contained thirty-six poems entire, one of them having amany as sixty-tour eight-line verses. Among other articles of special note was the celebrated "Moon Hoax," taken from a copy of the New York Sun pullished in 1885. It required the work of forty persons ten hours per day for eight weeks "to get out" this mammoth

Did Not Affect the Home Fire. We are informed by Charles J. Barber, secretary of the Home Fire Insurance company of this city, that the suspension of the American Loan and Trust company and the American Savings bank, with which Mr. O. M. Carter was connected, in no wise affects the Home Fire Insurance company of this city, as Mr. Carter had previous to said failures sold his stock and resigned as president of the company, and Mr. Frederick

Bierbower vice president.

Mr. Krug has been the vice president of the Home Fire since its organization in 1884, and is an old resident of Omaha and a man of excellent business standing and ability, and one of the best known and wealthies

Krug was elected president and Mr. E. L.

Mr. Bierbower was for eight years United States marshai of Nebraska and is a success ful and wealthy business man and wel known throughout the state.

A Prima Donna Wants Damages. CHICAGO, July 8.—Louise Marguerite Nicholson, the prima donna, otherwise known as Nikita, began suit yesterday against Dr. Florence Seigfield, proprie-tor of the Trocadero, for \$25,000 damages. Nikita broke a contract to sing in the Trocadero, claiming that the play was not what she had reason to expect She charges that Siegfield, in revenge slandered her, remarking that she pr tended to be a temperance girl, while she drank wine and had sung in variety and beer gardens abroad.

NO MORE CONVICT LABOR

Uncle Sam Will Trust His Work Only to Free Artisans.

NEW ORDER ON GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Supervising Archifect O'Rourke Has a Clause Inserted in All Advertuements for Coutracts that Will Delight All Knights of Labor.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—There is to be no more convict labor on public buildings of the United States. The new supervising architect, Mr. O'Rourke, has brought about this innovation very quietly by directing that the following words appear in all the advertisements for contracts on government buildings: 'No convict labor, or the product of con-

viet labor, shall be used. Brief as this clause is it makes a sweeping change in the policy hitherto pursued by the Treasury department in the erection of public buildings. There is no federal law prohibiting the use of convict labor or the product of convict labor, owing to constitutional objections which have always been raised against the enactment of such a law. For years the legislative committee of the Knights of Labor has been in Washington each session urging congress to exclude convict labor on federal buildings by legislative enactment. Representative Gann of Chicago gave the knights much help last year, but it proved unavailing. What the Knights of Labor have failed to do the supervising architect has accomplished by the insection of a simple clause in the future calls for bids.

At the present time a large amount of public work is done with convict-made material. This is particularly true of the cut granite and marble used, which is almost invariably prepared in state penitentiaries. The prison at Joliet, III., has frequently been complained of by the labor people as a place where large quantities of cut stone were prepared for public buildings.

Aside from the absolute prohibition of convict labor on public buildings in the future, the new order is likely to have an important bearing on the cost of publie work. The reduced price of convictmade material has frequently prevented honest labor from competing where the bids were open to contractors dealing in convict material. In several cases the buildings have been brought just within the congressional appropriation by the extensive use of cheap convict material. As a rule, the cities where buildings go up have not objected to the convict ma-terial, as the cities have usually been the gainers, but it has been the cause of endless irritation to organized labor. Hardly a week passes that the treasurer does not receive a protest from some organization against convict labor.

ANARCHISTS TALK LOUD.

New York Reds Celebrate the Pardon of Their Chicago Brethren.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The red flag waved and all existing institutions were denounced at last 'night's meeting of anarchists at the Windsor theater in celebration of Governor Altgeld's pardon of their three confreres. The meeting turned out a tame affair. There were 3,000 people in the room. They cheered at times, but never got wrought up to a pitch of enthusiasm.

Mr. Albert Uhlmann of Boston nominally presided over the meeting, but Superintendent Byrnes was the real presiding genius of the demonstration. Mr. Ühlmann's supporters were in great majority but Birenos hold the hor Not a half dozen blocks from the theater were 200 policemen ready to be called to the scene at the first sign of disorder. Outside the door was Inspector Williams and inside stood Captain Devny in full uniform, surrounded by a dozen of his men. A score more of police were scattered throughout the theater in plain clothes.

The anarchists resented the presence of the police as plainty as they dared and the speakers reserved their choicest invectives for them and the "capitalistic

Chairman Albert Uhlmann, John Edelmann of New Jersey, Henry Weismann and Johann Most were the speak ers. When Most appeared the biggest turnult of applause of the evening broke out. Most spoke in German for half an hour. His entire address was made up of a collection of Teutonic oaths, the police and press as usual coming in for the most condemnation He said nothing however, that could be directly used to send him back to Blackwell's island. In speaking of the killing of the Chicago police he said they ought to have been hung long ago for extor-tion, fraud and blackmail, and declared that the hanging of the Chicago anarchists was assassination.

The audience passed out quietly. ANOTHER RELIGIOUS ROW. Catholic Priest Protests Against Opening a

School Institute with Prayer. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 8 .- A

question has recently been presented to the department of education that is likely to create a breeze throughout the state. About June 20 Superintendent Wolfe received from School Commissioner Kennedy of Phelps county a letter in which he asked: "Has an institute board the right to refuse to open an institute each morning with prayer and singing? Are their powers arbitrary?" A few days later a letter was received

at the department from the prosecuting attorney of the county propounding the same questions. To these questions the superintendent replied as follows: 'In my opinion this is a matter that

should be left to the will of the institute. Within a few days Father McLaugh

lin of Rolla made his appearance at the department and argued that a contrary opinion should be given. Failing in his effort to change the opinf the superintendent returned to Rolls father returned to Rolla last night, declaring that the opening of the institutes by prayer is an infringement upon the religious liberty of those Catholics who may be in attendance. He disputes the statement that it is a question alone for the institute to settle and threatens to have the conductor of the institute, and all others engaged in carrying it on, enjoined from opening with prayer and singing. He also says that he does not befieve it will be possible in this land of linerty that the courts will recognize and coolly sanction an infringement upon the religious liberty of

conscience. Caution to Cattle Exhibitors, MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 8.—Gov-ernor Packard, in charge of the live stock department of the Iowa Columbian ommission, desires to remind breeders intending to exhibit cattle or horses at World's fair that entries will close July 15 and that applications for entries should be made at once direct to Director General George R. Davis at Chicago. Entries of sheep close August Commissioner Packard can supply

blank applications. Remarkable Increase in Earnings. NEW YORK, July 8.-There was a remarkable increase of \$1,414,700 in the gross earnings of the New York Central

and its leased lines for the year ended June 30. The figures for 1892 were \$45,478,625, while for 1893 the amount is \$46,894,400.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Here's one on Chauncey Depew. The genial doctor had dropped in to see a gentle-man on some business at his private residence, says the New York Times. An inquisitive small boy was playing in the extension room back of the parior. He seemed to take a great interest in the visitor, and every now and then suspended his sport to reconnoitre him. When Mr. Depew left the lad ran to the front window and, looking out, asked: out, asked:
"Who is that man, papa?"

"He's the gentleman your mother and I were talking about at the breakfast table this morning, Mr. Depew, the greatest story teller I ever heard." A few days after the visitor came again. The lad was standing on the front stoop, and as Mr. Depew rang the bell he said to

Mr. Depew is fond of children, and, patting the little fellow on the head, observed encouragingly: "Come now, if you think you know who I am, who am I?" You're the gentleman that tells the biggest whoppers papa ever heard."

A young man who had been tramping through Europe for several years returned to New York the other day. He went to call upon his married sister and found the baby in arms he had left when he started upon his journey had grown to be a smart youngster nearly 5 years old.

"This is your Uncle Dick," said mamma,
"Now say you are glad to see him."

"Where'd 'ou come from?" blurted out the

youngster, staring hard at his new found uncle.
"O, I've been 'way, 'way across the sea,"

replied Uncle Dick, genially. "You're a fine little fellow," he continued, patting his nephew upon the head. "What do you want to be when you are grown up?"
"Well," thoughtfully replied the boy, kicking a train of toy cars into the corner, I think I'd like to be an orphan."

Washington Star: "Say, mister," he said confidentially, as he overtook the redestrian, "hev ye noticed that India has gone back on free comage of silver?"

"This country's goin' ter repeal the Sherman law jes' as quick as it kin be done?"
"Certainly." Silver is gettin' it in the neck all around,

"It appears so."
"Gittin' to be a regular no-count metal!" "Perhaps."
"Well, say, mister, don't ye want a chance

ter git rid of what ye have on hand before ye have ter pay an ashman ter come round an' haul it away fur ye?" Mamma-Come, Johnny, say your verse

for the lady.

Johnny-In the multitude of counselors there is a bicycle.

Mamma-Why, Johnny! "there is safety," Johnny-Well, what's the difference?

"Pretty children you are for a minister to have!" reprovingly exclaimed a minister to his children, who were misbehaving at the table; and four-year-old Dorothy spoke up: "Better change your business, pa." To Be Pitied-"Please, ma'am, give some

money to a orphan?" "Here's a quarter. Is your father dead, "No, ma'am, the money's for me father; he's a orphan."

Lady-Where did you get this pretty doll? Little Girl—I forget the name of the place, but it's that great big store where everybody is in a hurry except the ones that makes change.

"I want to ask you something," said Freddie to his father. "Can't I stay home from school next winter just as many days as it rains during vacation, so as to make things even?

FEMININE GOSSIP.

What could be better than Lady Holland's system of dinner giving? Ten people to dine every other day in the season, with always prevent one's dropping down dead, and, for the rest of the guests, all know each other well and have the same politics. A few people come in after dinner.

Mme. Fernand Ratisbonne, who entertains extravagantly at her home in Paris, gave a rose fete the other day. Roses covered the staircase, balustrade, chandeliers: doors and windows were encircled by roses, and the cotillon favors were all roses. The hostess were a rose colored toilet, and the supper tables were decorated with roses. The women of Scotland are evidently not

ing to submit tamely to the overthrow of their national church. They are coming to the Women's Church Defense union, a society ecently founded through the plucky er savors of a talented young Invernessshire lady, Miss Cecilia Mackenzie. The move ment is extremely popular and is spreading

A dainty desert which is very simple and satisfying is need coffee. Boil one quart of milk with four tablespoonfuls sugar. Add one cup coarsely ground coffee. Cover and et it stand for fifteen minutes. Then strain and when cold put it into an ice form. Cover and set it into cracked ice, with a little rock salt sprinkled between. Let it stand for a half hour, then thoroughly stir it with a long handled spoon and mix with one pint of whipped cream. Serve in small cups. The Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria

is out on a lark. Even royalty has its fads, and Stepanic has several. One of them is mountaineering. Consequently she is off for a tour through Denmark, Norway and Sweden. On her return she will visit her parents, the king and queen of Belgium. The iterary bee is buzzing in Stephanie's pretty bonnet and she intends to write an account of her tour. She is an artist and has gone prepared to make sketches to be used in lustrating her book.

Mrs. R. H. Tyacke, in conjunction with er husband, has been making the largest bag of bears ever shot in one season in Kullu, in the central Himalayas. She has written a book called "How I Shot My Bears," and she gives points to old and ex-perienced hunters. While Mrs. Tyacke has perienced hunters. While Mrs. Tyacke has been shooting bears in the Himalayas, Lady Hapetoun has been busy killing deer in Auckland. At rifle practice it is said that the makes bullseye after bullseye in a way that compels admiration even from the guardsmen.

officer the other day that her husband was drunk and abusive and wanted him to arrest him. Accordingly the officer started out and, going to what he supposed was the house, found a man sitting in his stocking feet, and despite his protests made him put on his boots and go with him to the lockup. It was some little time before the woman again put in an appearance and informed the officer that he had got the wrong man and wanted him to go for her husband. The poor policeman had hard work to quiet the man first arrested, whom he took to his home and made an exchange for the masan who w

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

There are over 7,000 miles of completed electric railway in the United States, and in a year to come there is little doubt that the total will be doubled.

Of the many lately devised applications of electricity to the registration of tempera-ture, one of the most ingenious is that proposed for use in hospitals, whereby temperature of the patient can be constantly brought to the cognizance of the attendant or physician.

A new method of block signaling has been invented, the main features of which consist in the employment of electric lamps, placed along the tracks, about on a line with the eye of the engineer, usually about 300 feet apart. The lamps are normally lighted, which condition indicates safety and a clear track, and the extinction of the lamp gives the signal to stop.

A recent electrical invention of interest to

horsemen is the electrical stable alarm. An alarm bell is placed in the sleeping apart ment of the groom and connected with a spring circuit closer by means of a small in-sulated wire. The circuit closer is operated by a light, nexible cord stretched across the rear of the stalls. When the horses are dis-turbed in the night by being backed out of their stalls by thieves or any other cause, an alarm is instantly sounded.

An inquiry directed to twenty-nine small

cities from Maine to Texas, having their electric street lamps provided and maintained by private corporations, shows that the average annual cost per lamp to the cities is \$100.01. A similar inquiry directed to twenty-three small cities that own and their own electric street lamps shows that the average annual cost per lamp to those cities is \$63.04. In the latter case sev-eral of the cities obtain considerable income

from lamps supplied to private persons. Balloon ascension and parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland Beach.

A LOST MINE.

A Grim Romance From the Mountains of

Wroming.

For many months past reports have seen received at Cheyenne, says a correspondent, regarding a strang discovery in an abandoned mine several mile from Newcastle, on the banks of a creek. More than twenty years ago the first lurid tales of what is termed the "Lost Cabin" mine commenced to attract the attention of prospectors. Its exact place was unknown, and as years passed the story of it sank into oblivion until last December, when several miners, while grub-staking along Castle creek, came upon a rusty tablet. On close inspection it was found to contain an inscription which read: "God help us-1867-August 4th-we can never get out alive. This hill is rich. Below we have walled up our minerals. Oh, Lord, hope somebody find this; 8 of us." Signed. "Fritz Duke, Germ."

It was clearly evident that the words had been cut into the sandstone with some sharp implement. The name signed was recognized as that of a former resident. At the time of the Newcastle mining excitement in the 60's a party of prospectors are said to have discovered a rich mine. On frequent occasions they came to town with aluable specimens, but never revealed the location of their property. Some months later the prolonged absence of the prospectors became gossip and a fruitless search was made. The matter was then almost forgotten until about five years later, when a communication was received from the German minister at Washington requesting the governor of Wyoming to ascertain, if possible, the whereabouts of a party of Germans who had come west and written home frequently for several weeks, when suddenly all correspondence ceased An investigation was again made, with no result.

The finding of the tablet last December gave renewed hope, and a vigorous search has resulted in the unearthing of an abandoned mine.

BANKS IN TEXAS.

The Kind of Money Wanted in the Lone Star State.

"We need more money," said J. W. Blake of Texas to the Globe-Democrat. "I don't mean the money which the old Georgia farmer, who in the early days went up to Milledgeville to see General Ropert Toombs, wanted. Toombs was at the time a director in the state bank. "'Robert,' says he, 'the folks down our way air in need of more money.' "General Toombs, who was often pr -

fane, replied: 'Well, how the devil are they going to get it?" they going to get it?
"'Can't you stamp it, Robert?' suggested the farmer.
"'Suppose we do stamp it,' argued General Toombs, 'how are you going to

redeem it?" "'Exactly,' said the farmer, 'that was just what I was coming to. The people down our way air agin redemption.' "We Texans want more money, but not of that kind. We want good money, hard money, honest money, money that will redeem itself. We want capital. We want men of brain and muscle. We want almost any kind of a man except oliticians. We are abundantly sur olied with that kind. It is doubtful whether the growth of banking facilities which Texas has witnessed in the last five years has ever been equaled by any country. There were organized over fifty national banks in Texas in twelve months. During the past year Texas led all of the other states with an increase of twenty-two national banks. Out of a total of 223 national banks in

cashiers from Texas in Canada. The lady aeronaut will make a balloon ascension and parachute jump this after-

our state only two failures were reported

in 1892. I believe there are no bank

noon at Courtland beach. TELLER ON SILVER.

He Thinks the Senate is Solid on His Side of the Question.

CHICAGO, July 8.—"The silver men are not demoralized and we will be ready to meet Mr. Cleveland and his friends on the battle ground in a special ession."

The speaker was Senator Henry M. Teller at the Grand Pacific hotel last evening and he spoke with confidence. Continuing he said: "Despite the great hue and cry we find ourselves in the front unbroken. Of course I refer more to the senate. We have had a good working majority for silver for some years and in the changes that have taken place we still have a majority. The silver bill will not pass unless it is replaced by another law that will mainain the double standard of this country know Mr. Cleveland is making great efforts to bring about the repeal of the Sherman act and is using the lever of patronage to move some of the silver

men of his party." Speaking of the probable effect in Colorado, should silver be domonetized, the senator said that state would soon adjust itself and the miners would turn to gold, marble and coal production. 'We can stand it better than the wheat and cattle sections of the country. myself am not a silver man for local reasons, but because I believe that a single money standard will injure the great mass of people of this nation."

Balloon ascension end parachute jump this afternoon at Courtland Beach.

Telegraph Employes Arrested. VALPARAISO, Ind., July 8.—The officers last night arrested the employes of the Postal Telegraph company in this city on a charge of obstructing the pubhighway. Emil Blatz, trustee of Westchester township, is the complain-ant, and is backed by half the township. The case was continued until Tuesday The company's agent said that the pub lic highway was a mail road and that the company had contracted with the postmaster general for his department, and that they have the right of creeting poles. They will bring suit in the federal conct at Indianapolis for damages against the farmers who have entered suit against them in the sum of \$10,000.

California's Midwinter Exposition. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The executive committee of the California mid winter exposition has organized by

election of the following officers: President and general manager, M. H. De Young; vice president, Irwin C. Stump; treasurer, P. M. Lilienthal of the Angio-California bank; secretary, A. Alexander. Contributions are flowing in and the mayor will increase the finance committee to fifty in order to help the work. On Sundaya site will be selected Oak park. The fair is now regarded as a success, as the leading ponents of the scheme have become its

CHURCH DIREC TORY.

Unless otherwise stated, services are held in the various churches at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

ADVENTISTS.

Seventh Day Adventists—Eighteenth and Cuming streets. Services Saturday. Sabhath school at 2 p. m. Regular services at 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday ovening at 8 p. m. P. M. Buchanan, missionary in charge. BAPTIST.

First Church—Corner Fifteenth and Davenport streets. Rev. W. P. Hellings, pastor.
Beth-Eden—Park avenue, near Leavenworth
street. Rev. E. N. Harris, pastor.
Calvary—Corner of Seward and Twentysixth streets. Rev. Thomas Anderson, pastor.
Cliften Hill Baptist Mission—Forty-fourth
and Grant streets. No evening service.
Immanuel—North Twenty-fourth and Binney streets, Kountze Place. F. W. Foster,
pastor. CHRISTIAN.

Cynthia-4318 Nicholas street. Rev. Albert Schwartz, pastor.
Grant Stroot—Corner Grant and Twentyslyth streets. Charles E. Taylor, pastor.
First Church—Corner Capitol avenue and
Twentieth street. Rev. T. E. Cramblet, pastor. CONGREGATIONAL.

First Church-Corner Nimeteenth and Davenport streets. Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, D. D.,

enport streets. Rev. Joseph T. Duryca, D. Dapstor.
St. Mary's Avenue—Twenty-seventh and St. Mary's avenue. Rev. S. Wright Butler, pastor. Park Place—4015 Dodge street. Rev. William J. Paske, pastor.
Hillside—Thirtieth and Ohio streets. Rev. G. J. Powell, pastor.
Plymouth—Corner of Twentleth and Spencer streets. Rev. Dr. Thain, pastor.
Saratoga Congregational—Corner Twenty-fith and Ames avenue. George A. Conrad, pastor. pastor.

Cherry Hill Congregational—North Forty-second near Saratoga street. George A Conrad, pastor. No evening service.

UNIVERSALIST. First Universalist Church-Corner Nine teenth and Lothrop streets, Kountze Place, Children's day service in the morning. MISSIONS.

Omaha City-No. 116 North Tenth street, Preaching Sunday evening at 7:30 by A. W. Clark, city missionary. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel services every evening during the week.

week.

Rescue Hall (formerly People's theater)—
No. 1307 and 1309 Douglas street. Preaching
Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are
invited; seats free. A. W. Clark, superintendent. Gospel services in Rescue hall every
evening during the week at 7:30.

Clifton Hill Sunday School—Corner Clifton
street and Military road. Classes meet at 3
b. m. p. m.

The Chinese Sunday school, Woman's Christian Temperance union, meets at 3 p. m. in First Presbyterian church, corner Seventeenth and Dodge streets. Prayer meeting at 4:30. A cordial invitation extended to all interested in mission work.

UNITED PRESDYTERIAN. First Church—Twenty-first and Emmet Rev. J. M. French, pastor. Central—113 North Seventeenth street. Rev. John Williamson, D. D., pastor. Park Avenue—Rev. John A. Henderson, pastor.
Ontario Chapel—Nineteenth and Ontario streets. Preaching at 4 p. m.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Free Church of St. Matthias—South Tenth street and Worthington place. Rev. Alexander W. Macnab, priest in charge.

All Saints—Corner of Twenty-sixth and Howard streets. Rev. T. J. Mackay, pastor. St. Philip's Chapel—Twenty-first, between Nicholas and Paul streets, Rev. John A. Williams, nriest in charge. lams, priest in charge.

Church of the Good Shepherd—Corner Ohio and Twentieth streets. Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd, ector. Trinity Cathedral—Eighteenth street and apitol avenue. Very Rev. C. II. Gardner, deam.
Associate Mission St. Andrew's, Walnut Hill
-Forty-second and Nicholas. Services, 7:30,
9:30, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
St. Paul's-Cass street, first door west of
Thirty-second. Services, Sunday 7:30 and 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
St. John's-Twenty-sixth and Franklin.
Services, 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
St. Augustine's-Windsor Place. South
Thirty-third and Francis. Service, 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN. Kountze Memorial-Sixteenth and Harney streets, Rev. A. J. Turkle, pastor. St. Mark's Evangelical-Corner Twenty-first and Burdette streets. Rev. J. S. Detweller, D.D. pastor. St. Paul's Evangelical—Southwest corner Twenty-eighth and Parker streets. Rev. J. F S. Her, pastor.
Grace Evangelical—Twenty-sixth street, between Poppleton and Woelworth avenues.
Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, pastor.

METHODIST.

First Church-Twentieth and Davenport streets. Rev. Frank Crane, pastor.
Wesley-Fortieth and Hamilton. Rev. T. C. Wobster, pastor.
South Tenth Street-Corner Tenth and South Tenth Street-Corner Tenth and Pierce streets. Rev. Alfred Hodgetts, D. D. Pierce streets. Rev. Alfred Hodgetts. D. D., paster.
Castellar Street—Rev. J. P. Yest, paster.
Monmouth Park—Corner Thirty-fourth street and Larimore ayenue.
Hanscom Park—Corner South Twenty-ninth and Woolworth avenue. Rev. William P. Murray, paster.
Benson—Services in Town hall. Rev. F. Tonge, paster.

Benson-Services in Town han. Rey. C. Tonge, passor.

Southwest — Fifty-second and Hickory streets. Rev. J. Q. A. Fieharty, pastor. Trinity-Corner Twenty-first and Rinney Kountze place. Rev. W. K. Beans, pastor. Seward Street-Corner Twenty-second and Seward Street-Rev. D. K. Tindall, pastor. West Omahn-Thirty-seventh and Marcy streets. Rev. Frederick Tonge, pastor. Evening service only. ing service only. PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

Savidge, pastor.

German Free Evangelical—Southwest corner of Twelfth and Dorcas streets. Rev. F. W. of Twelftin and Bruochert, pastor. Unity-Seventeenth and Cass streats. Service at 10.45. Rev. Newton M. Mann, minister

People's Church—Eighteenth street, between California and Webster streets. Rev. C. W.

of the church. PRESBYTERIAN.

Lowe Avenue—Corner Fortieth and Nicholastreets. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Charles G. Sterling, pastor.
First Church—Corner Seventeenth and Dodge streets. Rev. J. M. Patterson, pastor. SecondChurch—Twenty-fourth and Nicholas streets. Rev. S. M. Ware, pastor. Clifton Hill—Corner of Clifton street and Military road. Rev. S. T. Davis, pastor. Westminster—Twenty-Ninth and Mason streets. Rev. John Gordon, D. D., pastor. Rnox—Corner Nineteenth and Ohio streets Rev. Asa Leard, pastor. Rev. Asa Leard, pastor.

Caste ar Stract-Skylcouth and Castellar streets. Rev. J. M. Wilson, pastor.

Southwest-Corner of Tweatieth and Leaven. worth streets Rev. J. H.Shields D. D., pastor

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Vedanta Branch Theosophical society meeta Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Royal Arca-num hali, Bee building.

SCIENTISTS. First Church of Christ (Scientist)—Rooms 16 and 17 Patterson block, southeast corner Seventeenth and Farnam streets Sunday serveces at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school lumediately following. Christian Science—Bee building, room 238 Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Services, 8 p.m. All welcome.

All welcome.

Persia will be under discussion at the First, Methodist Epi-copal church Sunday evening. Isaac Adams, from that far awayland, will talk about its religions, sciences and public and domestic life. Mr. Adams will be attired in full Persian costume. Service begins at a cyclock. The organ numbers will be from the compositions of William E. Ashmall of New York.

Walsh Enton Church, Cosmo Tambical and Company of the Company of th

Welsh Union Church-Corner Twenty-eighth avenue and Cuming street. Pastor, Rev. J. Moriais Richards.

Among Church and Charity Workers About thirty delegates from Omaha attended the international convention of the Christian Endeavor society at Montreal during the past week, and they will take in the World's fair on their roturn.

Allegheny college has conferred upon Rev. William P. Murray, paster of the Hanseem Park Methodist church, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

W. K. Beans of the Trinity Methodist church has returned from a month's sojourn at the World's fair and his work in connecwith the South Park Chautauqua. tion with the South Park Chautauqua. He will preach at his own church tomorrow morning on the subject: "How to Get Up in the World," as suggested by his visit to the World's fair. It will be "Self-denial" day at the Trinity Methodist church. In the evening there will be an address by Mr. E. P. Sevely and a paper by Mrs Dr. J. R. Sevely and a paper by Mrs. Dr. J. B

Rev. Charles W. Savidge will preach tomorrow at the People's church on "What the Church Can Do for the Body," and in the evening the subject will be "Excuses." There will be a church festival in Reed's Grove, between Prospect Hill cemetery and Lake street, on Thirty-third street tomorrow. Services in the park at 10 o'clock a.

M. Refreshments in the afternoon. Main entrance at Lake and Thirty-third streets.

Denver Embezzler Caught. CHICAGO, July 8 .- G. M. Peoples, . fugitive from justice, was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Clark of Denver yesterday. Peoples is wanted in Denver on two charges of forgery and one of embezziement.